WHO PAYS? Blue Blood and Yellow

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(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)

He would certainly know that she couldn't love Scott after yesterday's episode, so to say Scott was accepted could only mean that her acceptance was irrevocable—that they were married. Her acceptance of Scott's injunction to be silent, "for your sake" prevented that.

"I say, you haven't forgotten, Ann? You promised you'd let me know. Oh, Ann, don't you love me?"

His warm, magnetic personality, that personality which had always made her fearfuily glad, new again awoke in her that feeling of infinite affinity which no personal effort could overcome.

She looked up at him, her eyes liquid and pain-drawn.

"It can never be, Paul," she said, half chockingly.

"I can never be, Paul," she said, half chockingly.

had for her destination the office of

her attorney. Henry Rodgers. He knew that if she were to act without

my fortune is gone.

want a divorce from that yellow

travel fast. Too fast. True, your

declaration of our marriage has for-

a cunning, insolent smile shaped his

mouth-"but if you dare to push this

divorce suit"-his voice became em-

phatically slow and intense-"I'll drag

In your sister's name, and blacken it in the eyes of the whole world—ut-

terly. Do you understand? Utterly! Yes, I know that your fortune has

been forfeited; rather stupid of you, don't you think? But we'll manage.

the world's contempt, and realized

with resigned despair that he was

She had payed dearly for her wor-

Bess' young dream of love had dogenerated to a hideous nightmare. Paul stood by, the bright air castles

of his youth burying in their tumbled

The Family Tree had borne its fruit.

The next story in the WHO PAYS

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ship of "class," and would pay and

feited your part of the fortune .- here

thing called a blue blood."

Scott came in as she finished "One moment, please, he said. You



THE DISAPPOINTED LOVER CHOKES THE YELLOW-BLOODED HUSBAND.

He was about to ask that fearful murder this vile hound took posses-Viry?" when they became conscious sion of him—everything swam and be-a man approaching them. It was came misty before his eyes, and he

Huff.

He came up, hat in hand, and bowing respectfully, said to Ann, "Miss Logan, my name is Huff,—John Huff; I'm a tobacconist in town, and a creditor—not nearly as large as some of them—but then I'm only a small retailer. Scott's bill has been dragging along now for over eight months, and I'm anxious to get it settled. Is there any truth in Mr. Scott's statement that you will marry him and pay his debts? He told me so two days ago, and I want to know whether there's any truth in it?"

Anita's eyes, soft and tender a mo-

Anita's eyes, soft and tender a mo-proprietor, that Ann, Bess and Paul ment ago, flashed with the fury of a had hastly left for town. He started had hastly left for town. He started

"Did he tell you that?" she queried.
"Yes, Miss."

"Very well, then. You may go. I shall communicate with you."
He bowed, and was gone.
Ann had, at this latest revelation of her husband's blue blood, forgotten Paul entirely. She started walk-ing quickly here. ing quickly back, and there was that closed her marriage to her lawyer;— in her stride which boded ill for the nothing to being on the spot, and last of the Scotts. Paul followed behind, keeping her ever in sight and was surprised when at a turn in the road, she stopped suddenly, her whole body tense. He came up with her and saw what had caused her to stop shortly.

This trail ended abruptly at the back porch of the hotel, and from where they stood they could see quite plainly. Bess, seated in a large easy chair, on the broad arm of which Scott had perched himself. As they watched he fondly kissed his wife's

Anita watched but for a moment Anita watched but for a moment; then, running forward swiftly, followed by Paul, she dashed up the steps of the porch, and stood, a torch of wrath, confronting Scott.

"You most contemptible—" The sentence remained unfinished, her scorn for the vile thing before her making words futile.

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"Bess, she said, turning suddenly, and trying to make her tense voice soft, "I'm married to this"—with a wave of her hand. "I've kept it sewould to conceal her knowledge that she wave of her hand. "I've kept it secret, because the fortune left us would be forfeited, were I to marry before I reached the age of twenty-five. You received a like notice, so you know." She spoke quickly, anxious to get the prelininary explanation over with, so as to execute the action she had in mind. "WHY I did it, God only knows but I was blinded by the light of his ancestry—duped by the fancied."

Ann stood back, appalled, unable to conceal her knowledge that she was powerless. She knew he would go to any lengths to compromise Bess, innocent as she was, in the eyes of the world, and realized how easy that would be. She would rather have suffered anything than have exposed to his ancestry—duped by the fancied. of his ancestry—duped by the fancied qualities of 'blue blood' "—contemptuouely—. "I see it all now. He had planned his courtehip—SCHEMED it—relied on the reputation of his name and my weakness for good breeding so as to pay his debts; went about tell-avoid it. ing tradespeople to walt yet a little-walt until he had married me, when his debts would all be paid. God! Think of it! I have been a foo!! I God! pay and pay-endlessly. should have announced my marriage and forfelted my fortune for my nappiness had he not persuaded me to be quiet—for MY sake. Then, after our marriage and his knowledge that I was bound to secrecy, he took advantage of his apparent freedom, and tage of his apparent freedom and toyed with you. He thought I was helpless. But I'll be helpless no long-er!" Her eyes flashed with the spirit of her utterance, and the determina-tion she felt. "I shall go down to Rodgers immediately—forfeit my for-

CHURCHES

A. S. Booth of Los Angeles in charge. Beginning Sunday night there will be services every evening. The lectures services every evening. The lectures because thrown on the screen. Many war pictures thrown on the screen. Many war pictures because the screen was and or thrown on the screen. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of L. D. S.—Corner Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Sunday ind Washington avenue. Sunday ichool 10 a.m.; Mrs. H. L. Peerman, uperintendent. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., by N. L. Booker. A cordial invitation is extended to all. tures will be used this week in study- gan. ing the prophecies that have to do with the present European conflict. Announcement is made that the subjects for the week are: Sunday night, "Europe's War Cloud—Have We Come to Armageddon?" Monday, "The Crash of Empires Foretold;" Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church-John Edward Carver, pastor. Sunday school it 10; preaching at 11; service for the "War! War! War! When Turkey Falls, What Then?" Wednesday, "Ar-mageddon and the End;" Thursday, 3rotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, imerican Desert division No. 55 and uxiliary member will attend in a "Heaven Located;" Friday, "Lost;" Saturday, "Life of Christ," with speody. Sermon theme, "The Engineer he Man on Whom Every Man Counts

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services. Instead of the children furnishing the program, it will be fur nished for them in special music and an illustrated sermon by the pastor. There will be no evening services nor Thursday night prayer meeting. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Friday afternoon instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stark, 2908 Adams avenue, at 2:30. All ladies invited.

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Big musical attraction at the Alhambra tonight and Sunday

BRINGS CONFIDENCE TO CHOIR

If the tribute of appreciation by Salt Lake music lovers and the encouragement of that sister city were needed to insure success for the Ogden tabernacie choir on its Pacific Eve started all the trouble in Eden coast tour next month that success is heard the local organization and inspired the Ogden singers with the valuable impression that their efforts

plain to the proud residents of Ogden than by the following comment of the Herald-Republican in reference to "When the Ogden tabernacle choir

Ballantyne, admitted as much after it organ. ence than here in Salt Lake,' said a prominent member of the choir, 'so pitched in and did our level best. And if the choir comes anyways near pleasing its audiences in Cali-fornia as much as it did 3,000 persons

n the Tabernacle concert here the success of the tour is assured in ad 'Director Ballantyne, who is by no seans effusive under ordinary stress. spoke of the responsiveness and evi-

"Musically the choir is well balvell know, is difficult to obtain for large a body. The choir showed man body of ours. the admirable effects of thorough training and sang with great power rasthenia is rest. Rest does not necrom 'La Traviata,' without the writchoral selections like Barnaby's crooning lullaby and Ben Jonson's immortal toast were near to the hearts of cent 'Hymn to Music,' was the 'im- rigidly aloof. pression' test of course, and the im-

ponding with 'La Paloma.' Miss Gates Pleases. and audience alike. 'Come, My Be-loved,' one of Handel's sublime arias, Neurasthenia is a disease which i and an Ave Maria fitted to the intermezzo of 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' drew avorite, and her response was 'O Dry Those Tears,' with violin obligato to the encore and also to the Ave Maria by Miss Romania Hyde. 'Miss Gates' second solo appearance was in a colpratura suite, Heschel's 'Spring' and Eckart's 'Echo Song,' being a proof of her artistry that held the audience in spellbound attention. Great deght was uttered when the organ announced 'O Ye Mountains High' for

er encore, this time with chorus. Mr. McClellan's organ solo, the verture to 'Oberon,' was in his usual masterly way, with 'Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms' par aphrased for encore. Mr. McClellan also accompanied the solos by Miss Gates, the violin solos by Miss Hyde and the operatic number. The organ accompaniment to the choral numbers, except the last, were by the Og-den tabernacle organist, Sam F.

Whitaker. Miss Hyde deviated from the program and gave for her violin solos the largo from the 'Fantasie Apasionata,' by Vieuxtemps, Bach's aria for the G string and the Beethoven minuet, all with finished style and in-

telligent interpretation. "The second act of 'La Traviata was the crowning work of the pro gram, the principal voices being taken by Miss Gates, Horace Ensign, Jr. Douglas Brain, Mrs. Agnes Warner

"At the conclusion of the concert many went to the choir gallery to express personally their delight with the program. H. G. Whitney, who was chairman of the Salt Lake committee which promoted the concert, was introduced to the choir and in a brief address highly complimented the sister city's singers on the character of the concert and its success in every

way "The Ogden choir, with Miss Gates as soloist and Mr. McClellan as orind Who Counts on Every Man." Enleavor meeting at 6:30. Morning
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Woman's Page

Nerve Tonics a Delusion-Indispensable Remedy for Neurasthenia Is Rest-Large Hats Trimmed With Flat Flower Motifs of Long Ostrich Fronds - Toques Covered with Plumes-To Care For the Babe During July-Don't Expose Baby to Hot Sun.



By William Brady, M. D. NEURASTHENIA.

What womankind has known since as nervous prostration, or nervous exassured as a result of the testimonial haustion, became popular among both of satin. concert in the Salt Lake tabernacle sexes some years ago as new-rasast night. Three thousand persons thenia, Neura means nerve; asthenia means lack of strength or vigor. Somebody dubbed it the American will be appreciated by those who hear being (a) that Americans as a class

disease, the counts in the indictment them in the California concerts. expend nervous capital at a furious. The success of the choir in its Salt rate just living, and (b) that this exconcert cannot be made more penditure is made necessary if one corral the well-known dollar.

Whatever may be the truth of the of us are somewhat neurasthenic, but to bowel trouble eaves on its trip to the Pacific coast there are some pretty good physicians next month it will be with increased who declare that neurasthenia is a bands, shirt and diaper, with a plain confidence on account of the highly mere name for a heterogenous group slip if desired. For cool nights and uccessful concert given last night in of functional and organic diseases ac- mornings add light-weight kimono. Salt Lake tabernacle. Members companied by general weakness with nightdress or sacque of Shaker or outof the choir and their director, Joseph out definite signs pointing to any one ing flannel. Equally good physicians. was all over. We felt that no where among them the nerve specialists, in-would we have a more critical audias appendicitis or angina pectoris. and we, in our confident, judicial capacity, agree with both sides, for the treatment is the same whatever the

theory of origin may be Nerve Tonics a Delusion.

There are scores of drugs and mixures and foods on the market which purport to be nerve invigorators and dope, others are comparatively innocdent approval on the part of the audi-ence in the warmest terms of appre-combinations of food material and chemical substances which theoretically "feed" or "nourish" nerve tisanced, having an exceptionally strong sue, though practically we know it is tenor section, which, as choristers impossible to feed or nourish a selected portion of this unregenerate hu-

or delicacy as required. To its fur- essarily imply inactivity, but often ther credit, it sang all its numbers, means a change of scene, climate, ocincluding the choral parts of the act cupation, habits. Play is rest for the Work-muscular, outdoor Although the lighter work like gardening or golf or digging trenches-is rest for the brain worker.

The famous Weir Mitchell rest cure the entire audience, perhaps the best is for severe cases in individuals who vocal deliverance was the chapel mu- can afford it. It is rest with the acsic of 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' which cent on the trained nurse-who must ncludes the popular Easter choral, be temperamentally trained for this Our Lord Now Victorious, with Miss special kind of practice-and isolation Emmy Lucy Gates as soprano soloist, with the emphasis on the solicitous The opening number, Buck's magnifi- family and friends, who must be held

We say nothing of the symptoms of pression was so well made that the neurasthenia, because this paper has of the Child Culture club. choir could not deny an encore, re- not enough pages to describe them. and also because every neurasthenic person who might read these lines "Miss Gates was a delight to choir would select one or more from the list Neurasthenia is a disease which in fests the rich and the getting-rich. It considerately spares the happy war he audience very close to this home rior who lives from hand to mouth.

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FASHION'S FEATHERS. Large broad-brimmed hats

trimmed with flat flower motifs which are made of long ostrich fronds, us ually in two contrasting tones, such as pistachio green and pale beige, gunboat gray or terra cotta, scarlet and soldier blue, black and white, etc Chrysanthemums, marguerites and gardenias are imitated in long-flued ostrich plumage, sometimes independ ently, on dress hats of all descrip Some toques are covered with Large wings in either a solid color

or two contrasting tones, and also birds, are used on tailored hats. Quills are much used on sallor shapes and on toques to add width It is not unusual to see as the sole trimming two immensely wide, but only medium long quills pasted to foundation sections of blas, un bemmed piece velvet in the shade of the straw and arranged over the left side of the toque to create width as well as hight. Four long very fine quills made of ostrich are arranged at random over the brim of a hai They are held in place at either side by unique square motifs braided in checkerboard effect from narrow legborn braid and equally narrow folds These squares are folded diagonally across the center, forming two triangles which clasp the brim at either side and form an exceeding ly chic as well as novel finishing

FOR THE BABE IN JULY.

1-Keep the babies cool, inside and out. Have clothing loose and light would be successful in the race to The child two years or more needs nothing but sandals and rompers with a thin knitted shirt, low-necked matter it is certain that a whole lot and sleeveless, if there is a tendency

2-Babies require only knitted bell

3-On very hot days give baby cleansing bath in the morning, a cooling bath before bed time. When baby entity as distinct and characteristic is feverish eight ounces of alcohol may be added to one quart of warm water and used as a sponge bath.

4-When the baby suffers from prickly heat do not use soap, but put a cup of bran meal in a cheesecloth bag and stir this in the bath water until the water takes a milky hue. 5-Never expose the baby to the sun in hot weather. If protected from nerve tonics. Some of them are plain the flies by mosquito netting the baby may take an outdoor nap in the shade of the porch or tree

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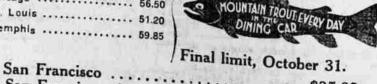
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